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A Newspaper Covering the Entire Northeast Section of Vermont State Every Working Day.

THE CALEDONIAN-RECORD

GERMANS MAKE OVERTURE TO U.S.;

WOMEN BRAVE SMOKE AND FLAME

THE PRESIDENT INTRODUCES RIGID

ECONOMY TO CONGRESS

The Weather

Cloudy tonight and Fri-day, Probably snow to-night. Not much change in temperature.

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ST. JOHNSBURY, VERMONT THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1922

NOW TELL THE CADY HOW HAPPY YOU ARE

HEETHER

MANAGER PLAN OF GOVERNMENT **BIG SUCCESS**

Eliminates Politics And Fire Loss \$20,000 Secures More For Tax In Boston Back Bay Payers' Money District

Auburn, Me., (16,985). George

of those who in the main pay the

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DEATH IN TANK

Boiling Water; Dies

In Hospital

tank, when he slipped and fell into

o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

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and several children.

the boiling water. He was rescued

Masters is survived by his wife

LEADS PAPERS WITH WHITEHILL'S CHOICE

While other Vermont papers

Wednesday evening were pub-lishing specials from Washing-

ton to the effect that the Ver-

mont delegation in Congress

was deadlocked over the Ver-

ment collectorship, the Caledo-

nian-Record's Washington special dispatch announced the

selection of Editor Harry C. Whitehill of Waterbury.

publishing news while it, is

Just another instance of

AT WATERVILLE

To secure first-hand information as to the practical workings of the city or town manager form of government; the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce in California recently made a nation wide inquiry where the plan was in operation.

NEWPORT WILL ficant that in the letters of re-**OPEN PORTALS** TO 500 BOYS tors, professional men and secreta-

Committee Makes Last not a single instance was it declar-Minute Plans for Entertainment

ent committees who are planning because of the unqualified success council room in the Armory last ginia.

of all in the preparation for the apply to municipalities of approx- assisted to the street. conference is the finding of ac- imately the same population as St who will flock to the city from more nearly the same than they WED IN 1879 January 12th to the 14th and who would be in the larger cities of the must be entertained from Friday United States; noon until Monday forenoon. The conference begins Friday evening C Wing, attorney. "The city manand closes Sunday night. It is no ager plan divorces the business of small task to find homes enough a city from politics. I think the boys. Some families may be will take in these taxpayers get more for their money. I believe the majority ing to furnish both lodging and meals, some only meals or only lodging. Those who are so situated that they can do neither one will perhaps pay for the entertainment bills. of one or more visitors.

Think the matter over carefully Tingley, secretary Chamber of plan what you can do for these boys who are coming together for manager plan a great success, and recess, to meet again January 9. splendid conference, manned let every one open wide their of an old political machine." doors and give these 500 boys a royal welcome in our home-

Rev. J. H. Blackburn is the general chairman of the entertainment committee, and he has appointed as vice-chairmen, Mrs. Arabelle Parker for the East side of town and D. N. Dwinell for the West side. Other members of this committee are W. R. Prouty, Robert Clement, E. L. Richard, C. A. Brown, M. R. Bacon, Walter Cleary, Carroll Huntington, Mr. W. J. Smith, Mrs. Charles Taylor Joseph Masters Falls In and Mrs. John Cunningham. Mrs. E. N. Dodge was appointed temporary charman of the supper

committee, Mrs. A. A. Bishop of the music committee, and Rev. Le-Roy Rice of the meetings committee. These are to meet soon and where necessary will be augmented and lined up for action. With Rev. H. B. Rankin as general chairman, and the able assistance which is sure to be forthcoming, there is little doubt that everything will be done to make the boys happy and comfortable.

TO ARREST KU KLUX KLANSMEN IN HARRISON

HARRISON, N. J. Dec. 214-Instructions to arrest anyone ap-pearing in the city wearing the regalia of the Ku Klux Klan and orders to have the sanity of all such persons determined by physicians, posted today by the chief of police. The orders adopted by the Common Council also include the unmasking of hooded individuals and 10 days imprisonment.

LEATHER MANUFACTURER DIES OF INFLUENZA

WOBURN, Mass. Dec. 21-Sumner Hopkinson, head of the Hopkinson Leather company of this city, said to be one of the largest patent leather manufacturer n the country, died today from in-1

Help Many **Escape From** Apartments

(By the Associated Press)

BOSTON, Dec. 21-The es-The symposium was published in cape without injury of the occupants of a smoke and flame filled apartment house on sponse there was a sweeping ex-Newbury street in the Back Bay pression in favor of the manager district early today was due largeplan. The letters were sent to edi- ly to the coolness and courage of three of their number. The fire which started in mused damage of \$20,000.

Miss Mary L. Merrill and her ister, Susan E. Merrill of this city by smoke pouring into their room reply from the workings of the city fur coats and shoes they investi-A large proportion of the differ- manager plan in Dayton, O., a city gated and found the rear of the of over 150,000, as it was largely building in flames.

Immediately they cried out a for the annual conference of the of the plan in this city that the warning and then went from room Older Boys of Vermont, scheduled movement spread through the to room arousing the occupants to meet in Newport about the great state of Ohio and the neigh- | Simultaneously Allen Brown Farof January met at the boring states of Michigan and Vir- mer, whose room was on the 2d night and got things lined up so Over 200 municipalities in the task. When the firemen arrived that in a very few days their plans. United States are now working they found only one person left in under the city manager plan, but the building, a maid occupying a By far the most important thing | most of the replies given below basement room whom they quickly

HE NOW SUES FOR DIVORCE

opinion in Auburn is in its favor, Lyndonville Man Has Not and particularly a large majority Seen Wife for 15 Years

Xenia, O., (9,110). Lewis C. journed Thursday for the holiday Commerce. "We consider the city Wednesday was devoted to the it is giving the city a cleaner and to give inspiration and instruction more efficient form of government hearing of several divorce cases. along lines in which boys are so than ever before. After two years' One that presented features convitally interested, than want for experience we have found it more siderably out of the ordinary was the committee to look you up be- economical and far more efficient, that of Frank O. Powers of Lynfore you make up your mind what The inauguration of the new form donville against Jennie E. Powers you can do. Be ready for them and of government meant the passing They were married in November 1879. After living together for 25 years, the petitioners testimony alleged that Mrs. Fowers left town and Mr. Powers has not seen her since, and the current impression was that "there was another man in the case."

After hearing nothing from her or about her for 15 years, Mr. Powers learned, on what he conidered reliable authority that his wife was dead. A few years later he married the second time. A year or so ago he received news that his first wife was still alive = and was thereatening to make trou ble for him. He separated from his wife he was then living with and proceeded to inaugurate divorce proceedings. He sues on the WATERVILLE, P. Q. Dec. 21 ground of desertion,

-Joseph Masters, aged 37 years Other cases heard were: Mar-was fatally scalded when he fell guerite M. Robinson v Robert N. into a tank of boiling water at the Robinson, on the ground of intolplant of the Waterville Vencer erable severity; and Fred Destrop and Panel Company yesterday v Angelina Destrop for desertion.

Masters was working over the 26 INDICTMENTS FOUND BY GRAND JURY

immediately by fellow workers, BRATTLEBORO, Dec. 21and was rushed by ambulance to Twenty-six indictments have been the Sherbrooke hospital, where he found by the grand jury in the died at about half past four December term of the United States District court and the grand jury have been discharged.

Aside from the naturalization on the first day the business of the term was limited to the grand jury proceedings. District Attorney V. A. Bullard presented evidence in twenty-nine cases, a large proportion of them being rum running cases.

BURGLARS GET AWAY

BOSTON, Dec. 21-Burglars in three robberies last night took \$15,000 loot is was discovered today. They broke into the Grand Brothers Co., shop in a Boylston dress goods and bolts of cloth.

EDITORIAL

RIGID

A CORRECTION

Upon investigation we find that we made certain misstatements concerning J. Rolf Searles in the editorial published last Tuesday. We now learn that Mr. Searles has never received a salary from either the Town or the Village of St. Johnsbury and has never received money from the Village of St. Johnsbury in any capacity.

St. Aloveius Land Madeline McDonald, Barre; Miss Christmas Tree for Helen Wakefield, North Troy; St. Aloveius Land Madeline McDonald, Barre; Miss Christmas Tree for Helen Wakefield, North Troy; St. Aloveius Land Madeline McDonald, Barre; Miss Christmas Tree for North Caledonia county courty ad- of St. Johnsbury and has never been counsel for the Village Village of St. Johnsbury in any capacity.

We did not intend to accuse either Mr. Searles or the Village Trustees of any dishonesty and gladly make this correction.

BACK UP MR. CALDBECK

We hope every voter and tax payer will read the news story appearing in another column as to the success of cities their own lair. and towns that have tried the town manager or commission form of government. We intend to run, day by day, instructive articles along the line of town and commission ties during the holiday season government so that the voters when they go to the polls on Company D will be playing under Tuesday, January 3d will be well informed on this subject adverse circumstances. and will not be laughed "out of court."

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Leo of the A. V. Leo Construction establish more stable financial and bidders on the Danville federal being about a reduction in land and aid highway project, was in the sen armaments was proposed to project. He expects to have his appropriations hills. machinery on the ground this win- WASHINGTON, Dec. 21-The ter, but will not do much work un- navy appropriation bill with the til next spring.

Fall River textile council gave no- struction of vessels under 10,000 tice of action to demand an in- tons was reported today, crease of wages at a date not later than March 1st. It is the opinion BOSTON POST OFFICE of the officers and delegates of the council that owing to the gradwages of the operatives sould be of stamps were sold yesterday.

off Cape Cod Monday night,

ALL COUNTRIES

called by President Harding for MONTPELIER, Dec. 21-A. V. discussion of possible agreement to company in Thompson, Conn., low business conditions and also to city on Wednesday to sign a con- Senator Barah in an encodment Former Premier Clemenceau's rink will be utilized. tract for the construction of the offered today to the pending mayal American visit added \$20,000 to

House provision requesting the President to call another disarm-FALL RIVER, Dec. 21-The ament conference to limit con-

MAKES NEW RECORD BOSTON, Mass. Dec. 21-The ual increase in the cost of living Boston Postoffice with a new highsince the reduction of 22 1-2 per water mark in the handling of cent in the industry and the fut- Christmas mail was expected to ex-S GET AWAY

wire outlook of the trade the time exed all records today and towirth \$15,000 LOOT is rapidly approaching when the morrow. More than \$73,000 worth BOSTON GETS RID

Welch Brothers' Maple company street building, stole furs valued at gered when an unidentified tramp the proposed issue of 500 shares of from the surplus.

Americans Active In Plan To Secure Adjustment of Big Problem

(By the Associated Press)

formal channels for American intervention to obtain a revision of German reparation schedules, reported in London dispatches of the Associated Press, throw the first definite

XMAS TREES MARK CLOSE OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS

By MORRIS

CONGRESS

MEET WACHTER

FIVE TOMORROW

Night

quer, leaves tomorrow afternoon

Wachter's fast aggregation, in

make the trip because of his du-

"Puss" Connor who has gone to

Boston to work for the remainder

of the wintetr has consented to

come back to Windsor for this

Keene that will take place Satur-

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AT WINDSOR

Teachers and Pupils Join In Festive Gift-Giving

dren took on a festive air Wednes- main in the way of an agreement day for the close of school and as to the specific amount Germany Christmas trees and program could and would pay. were held in practically all the The share of the Chamber of grades of the public schools. At Commerce the Arlington school. Miss Mary shaping of the new proposals for Lewis and Miss Margery Griswold, adjustment of the European tangle teachers, the exercises and tree dates back to executive discussion were held in the evening and in the of the suggestion by directors audience were 120 parents, appre- the Chamber with president Julius clative of the fine work being done Barnes at the Galveston meeting in the school.

Fairbanks village, Maple street and general of the chamber, conferred the rural schools celebrated the at great length with Secretary coming of the holiday season in Hughes last week. the time-honored way with trees, gift-giving and the reciting in song VENIZELOS PROTESTS and story of the birth in Bethle DEPORTATION OF GREEKS The Junior High school united in Christmas exercises held dispute between ex-premier in the chapel Wednesday afternoon izelos of Greece and Riza Nur Bey, at two o'clock.

re-open Tuesday, January 2.

Miss Alice Sunderland, St. Albans; deportation of Greeks, thousands from Anatolia. Miss Helen Hyde, Newfane; Miss Ruth McAuliffe, Burlington; Miss Miss Irene White, Bennington; Miss Edna Bowen, Newport; Miss Nellie Manchester, McIndoes; Miss Ethel Fitts, Bradford; Misses El-The Company D basket ball len and Katherine Gitchell, Mont-(Continued on page three)

Weakened by the loss of Albert COMMUNITY **CHRISTMAS** TREE SUNDAY

game and also for the game with St. Johnsbury to Unite In Carolling Yuletide Message

The community Christmas tree at the Main and Winter screets Coach Burns expects a fast corner of the municipal skating rink Sunday afternoon at 4.30 is for every man, woman and child in St. Johnsbury. It has been found more convenient to have the tree NETS \$20,000 SURPLUS on the Summer street rink rather than in court hocse square and the WASHINGTON, Dec. 21- large tree at the corner of the

Blossoming with bright lights the American field service fund the tree, surrounded by singers fellowships, Steven Bonsal, who carolling the Christmas story, will managed the tour, announced to emphasize the spirit of the seaday. The amount is the surplus of son and deepen community life.

money received from lectures and The community tree is being newspaper articles by "The Tiger" fostered by the St. Johnsbury after defraying the expenses of his Council of Religious Education trip. The war time Premier, it was under the direction of Dr. George explained, expressed a desire that W. Hylton assisted by Mrs. Stan-any surplus be devoted in memory ley J. Steward, Mrs. B. E. Doyle, of his student years in the United John E. Nelson and Earl W. States to the fellowships which Brailey.

are intended among other things Massed around the tree, school to stimulate friendships between children under the direction of the U. S. and France through the M_{FS} , B. E. Poyle will sing the education in each country of Christmas hymns and carols, led by groups of carol singers from the Girls' Commentty league, Mis-Dorothy C. Walter, director. The UNDESIRABLES chorus singing will be led by BOSTON, Dec. 21—Efforts of Charles A. Shields.

The community tree is a revival early today in 15 additional men ing the war and is an attempt to | mas joy and thankfulness,

Seek Intervention For Reparations

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21-German overtures through in-

light on the method by which Am-

erican influence is being drawn into a new attempt at final adjustment of the reparations problem. The next step to be looked for is an indication of the French attitude of the German proposals that an American economic commission review estimate her capacity to pay as a basis for a new reparation's treaty. There is reason to believe that

previous government reports from Berlin are of a character to justtify hope that if the French should prove agreeable to the proposed plan for reparation's revision no School rooms, teachers and chil- insurmountable obstacles would re-

of the U. S. in the of the board last month. Major Summer street, Portland street, and Elliott Goodwin, secretary

LAUSANNE, Dec. 21-A sharp t two o'clock.

Turkish nationalist delegate, causwas a general exodus of teachers, conference commission on minorihurrying to their homes for the ties to bring this morning's sestwo weeks vacation. School will sion of the commission to an abrupt close. Venizelos, bitterly Among the teachers who are at attacked the Angora government their homes for the holidays are and protested against the alleged deportation of Greeks by the

St. Aloysius Parish The children of St. Aloysius church will have their annual Christmas tree and frolic in the church parlors Friday evening, beteam, seeking new fields to con-team, seeking new fields to con-didten; Miss Florence Middlebrook, been extended to all the children Milton; Miss essiBe Ryder, Mor-in the parish and plans for the for Windsor to battle with Leu risville; Miss Eleanor Black, Hyde good time are in the hands of a committee headed by Mrs. Annie Campbell.

A Christmas program will be followed by a tree and a general good time. There will be presentfor all the children and a program in which all can participate.



HOW ONE MAN WON

Voluminous books are writ ten telling young men how they can succeed in business. But the biographies of successful business men tell just as much. The fellow who studies how a man like John Wanamaker, whose death has just caused deep regret, attained his position in the business world, will get a pretty good idea : to what are the foundations of

Mr. Wanamaker based his rmazing results as a retail merchant principally on two ideas: First, fair treatment for the public; second liberal advertising. The key-note of his whole career is found in the story of what he did with the receipts of his first business day as a clothing dealer. Out of the \$24.67 he had taken in on that day, he set aside 67 cents to make change with and spent the \$24 in advertising. Thereby he manifested the principles of initiative through which any man who sells good goods can make a success of business,

day night at Keene. with Keene will be the last which this stellar forward will TO PARTICIPATE play in a Company D uniform be-WASHINGTON, Dec. 21-A cause of his work in Boston.

conference of the world powers to onsider economic questions to be CLEMENCEAU'S VISITS

MONIFELIER, Dec. 21-The

BOSTON. Dec. 21-Lives of of Burlington has filed with the the police to rid the city of undetwenty-two seamen were endan secretary of State an affidavit of sirubles resulted last night and of the old custom, suspended dur-\$10,000. In a Washington street trawler Ripple on the fishing banks common stock at a par value of being tatken into custody down-bring evry one together around a building a store was robbed of steamer crashed into the steam \$100 per share, as a stock dividend town. Eighteen men were taken in common tree in a spirit of Christ previous nights.